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At Gram Mr. Ross reports very quiet conditions. The United States ship Yosemite is in the harbor. Her marines are put at work in the city and are bitter in complaints regarding their treatment. They are compelled to labor in the severe and on streets and to do work that the natives refuse to do.

IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

Seattle Will Greet Return of Wash-

ington Troops.
Scattle, Wash., Nov. 5.—Scattle is in

BOERS WAITING FOR BIG GUNS

Attack Then to Be Made On Ladysmith.

ENGLAND NOW LEANS ON GENERAL BULLER

People Confident He Will Wrest Victory From Defeat.

British Press Comments With Pleasure On Attitude of United States -Late Details Show That Bester's Hill Was Notable Triumph For English Arms-Buller Orders Evacuation of Stormberg-Investment of Ladysmith Reported.

London, Nov. 6.-The general belief that Sir Redvers Buller appears to have ordered a retirement from Stormberg, and perhaps from other places, releves to some extent the public mind, which otherwise would nave been further shapmed. Confidence is felt in any measures that General Buller may seem destrable. The knowledge that he pigeon peet is working has also ome as a relief to the great anxiety revocatly felt.

The Boer prizoners have arrived at Simonston, near Cape Town, where they are well treated.

REPORT FROM BULLER.

Gives Additional Details Up to November 2.

London, Nov. 6.—The war office issued the following at 11:40 and the following in London is that the Boers are now walting for more guns from Pretoria

the pigeon post is working has also come as a relief to the great anxiety su previously felt.

The third-class cruiser Pelorus has been ordered from Gibraltar to Durban and the fibrid-class cruiser Feirfess from Port Said to the same point.

Dispatches from Cape Town and other centers in Cape Colony indicate that the Durch are becoming very resiless in consequence of the Boer successes.

The Morning Post's Ladysmith correspondent, telegraphing Nov. 1, says:

"We cannot understand the Boer tactles. It is incomprehensible that they should have retrained from using their big guns this morning."

Commenting upon this dispatch, the Morning Post says: "It is easy to guess the reason why the Boers have been nonplussed by the arrival of the naval guns at Ladysmith. They are now regretting a lost opportunity, as they might have cut the railway and thus prevented the appearance of those guns on the scene."

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The Times, in a careful editorial tojoy on the relations of the United
States to the war in South Africa, says:

"When the continent rings with denuncistions of England, it is very
heering and refreshing for the English
scopic to note the sympathy and inteljent comprehension manifested in the
Inited States. We should prize Amercomes doubly grateful when manifestly
based on a deliberate and well informed
independent of the essential merits of the
quarrel, as well as upon a reciprocation
of the kindly feelings with which
Englishmen regard American enterprises.

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The American people are not blinded
by the accident that the Transvaul calls
treed to republic. They know that every
essential attribute of a republic is
wanting; and they know also that England stands for equal laws, individual
freedom and the energetic progress
which together make up the republican
ideal of the Americans. As England
plumped for the United States, so the
United States now plump for England,
without regard to the fine-drawn techniculties of the attorner.

It appears that the Boers have destroyed the railway as far down as
Knayslaar, eighteen miles south of
Rethrife.

BESTER'S HILL FIGHT. British Won Victory and Captured a Camp.

London, Nov. 5.—A special dispatch from Ladysmith describing Thursday's inghibne says: The artillery duel at dearn in which the Boers' guns were silenced, was intended to occupy the Robers and to emble Sir George Steward White to achieve his chief purpose, the Langers, Hussarr, Natal carbineers and Natible Boers and Statible of the Boer camp behind Besser's hill.

For this purpose, the Langers, Hussarr, Natal carbineers and Natible Boers and so within striking distance before the creeny was aware of their presence. A field battery was also sent and it secured a good position commanding the enemy focume, which was a large one laugered with a rober of the Power samp, which was a large one laugered with a rober of the presence. A field battery was also sent and it secured a good position commanding the enemy focume, was engaged today with the firm and the Natal mounted voiting the mounter who have the been provided with sood guns. At a cleact the British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapiying with spirt, but bad nim. The British opened fire, the Boers rapid to the work of t

SIEGE OF LADYSMITH.

Times Correspondent Says the Investment New Is Complete.

London, Nov. 6.-The correspondent the Times at Ladysmith, under date of Nov. 2, confirms the report of artillery exchanges. He says: The investment of the town is now

The investment of the town is now practically complete. Last night the enemy tapyed the wires in our rest. He can therefore cut our communication whenever he preases. It is suiggested, however, that the Boers believe that Ladysmith is in their power and that they are therefore anxious to have us to see up all of our military nitres before they attack us.

"A reconnoisance by Lancers and a field battery today found a Free State langer which the British shelled heavily, driving the Boers out."

STORMBERG ABANDONED.

Buller Orders Everything Removed Fifty Miles to Queenstown.

London, Nov. 6.-The Daily Mull

London, Nov. 6.—The Daily Mall publishes the following dispatch from Burgersdorph dated Nov. 2:

The large British camp at Stormberg Junction has been broken up today by order of Sir Redvers Buller. Everything, including guas, stores, tents and the usual parapherania of a camp, is being removed to Queenstown, about fifty miles southeast of Stormberg. An Orange Pres State force, about 2,250 strong, with several guas, which for

some time was concentrated just across the Orange river has crossed the bridge at Bethulle, destroying portions of the railway on its march. This is obviously with the intention of checking the coming advance of our army corps. The enemy now appears to be waiting information before a further move to the south. The impression here is that the removal of the Stormburg camp may result in a large number of the Colonial Boers joining the army. The English section is utterly upset at the withdrawal of the Boer troops and the serious news from Natal."

The Carps Town correspondent of the Daily Mall says he understands that in addition to Stormberg, Rosemend Junction, and Naniwpoort are to be ovacuated.

TROOPS REACH CAPE TOWN.

New South Wales Lancers Arrive From Aldershot.

Cape Town, Nov. 2 (delayed in trans-mission).—The British transport Nine-vah arrived today from England, bringing the New South Wales Lancers from Aldershot. The Lancers were enthusiastically welcomed by the municipal authorities and the populace. The presence of the lancers was eagerly

presence of the lancers was eagerly seized upon at once as affording the people of Cape Colony an opportunity of showing their gratitude for the help tendered by a sister colony.

The news of the losses at Ladysmith caused, an unmistainable depression, especially when coupled with the fact that the Boers invaded the colony almost simultanesusly.

The Dutch of the colony are proving themselves loyal to the British government, and, so far as has been accertained, few of them have joined the Boers.

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"Buller, to the secretary of state for war:
"Cape Town, Nov. 5, 8:40 p. m.—The commandant at Durban sends the fol-

At Last Work Has Been Commenced In Philippines,

EXPEDITION TO DAGUPAN

TOWN WILL PROBABLY BECOME BASE OF OPERATIONS.

Nevada Cavalry Has Reached San Francisco On Its Way Home-Two Men Died On the Voyage

Francisco On Its Way Home—
Two Men Died On the Voyage
From Manila—General MacArthur
Has Captured Magaling.

Manila, Nov. 5, 5 p. m.—This evening
a fleet of transports and gunderats left
Manila for the most important expedition of the autumn campaign. Its destination its supposed to be Dagupan or some other northern port.

General Whenton commands, with a brigade comisting of the Thirtsenth infantry, the Thirty-third infantry, two guns of the Sixth stillifery and two Gatlings. The transports Sheridan, Francisco de Reyes and Agree carry the troops, with the gundeat Helena as exect.

A dispatch boat was sent about to

the froops, with the gunboat Helena as escort.

A dispatch boat was sent ahead to arrange a rendezvous with the United States emiser Charleston and to the warships that are pittroling the north, ern coast of Luzon.

It is assumed here that the purpose of the expection is to move down the Dagunan-Manda railroad towards Tar-

is the cause," said the journalist. "It began in the states and not in Manilla. As a matter of fact, there has been no particular call for generalehip recently, no very active operations being attempted. In my experience there was no difficulty with the general and Inever suffered from his reported changing of matter submitted to the censor." By Federal Jury.

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THREE WERE ACQUITTED

THOSE CONVICTED WILL RE-CEIVE SENTENCE TODAY.

They Were Charged With Conspiracy and Stopping a United States Mail Train—Trouble Grew Out of the Wardner Strike-Case Will Be Taken to Circuit Court of Appeals

Moscow, Ida., Nov. 5.-The jury to day returned a verdiet of guilty in the case of ten and not guilty in the case of three of the Coeur d'Alene miners who have been on trial here in the Company 1 of Walla Walla arrived tonight by train, and were given an ovation.

For the Philippines.

San Francisco, Nov. 2—The Fortieth

Company 1 of Walla Walla arrived toconspiracy and of stopping a United States mail train at Wallace on April
29 last, the day on which the Bunker
Hill and Sullivan mill was blown up
at Wardner.

The convicted men are: Dennis United States court on a charge of

When asset about the verexues ques-tion, he said:

"I do not call the decision of the com-mission a victory. It was a compromise,
I cannot say anything on that a reason of cannot say anything on the reason will not at that the discuss the affair.

"As to the wor in the Transxaal, I do not care to have anything to say on the subject. I was in England only a short time and was not in a position to study the serviment there. There may be an undercurrent against the war over there, but I was not situated so that I could as-certain it."

When asked about the war in the Phil-lippines and the political situation, Mr. Plurison refused to talk.

LANDER'S NEW COMPANY.

National Grand Organization Re-

viewed With Fine Prospects.

(Special to The Herald.)
Lander, Wyo. (via Hawlins, Wyo.).
Nov. L.—A reorganization of company
B. Wyoming National Guards, was
effected here last evening. The old
company was disbanded and a complete
new company formed, with new offi-

Marshals Make Ready For Bloody Election Day.

With Certainty - Pennsylvania Conceded to Republicans-Tammany Expects to Sweep New York -Fight On Mazet. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—Ante-eleca report from Frankfort containing a

ALARM THE PEOPLE

Militia Is Ordered to Hold Itself

In Readiness.

Candidate McLean In Ohio Says That

Hanna Is Beaten Sure, While the

Republicans Also Claim the State

united States Marshal A. D. Jones, in connection with the state election. In view of widely circulated reports as to the possibility of trouble and event bloodshed next Tuesday, the report caused much speculation. It told of a letter said to have been received by Deputy Marshal McCarthy at Frankfort from Mr. James notifying him not to leave his post of duty Tuesday and to be in readiners to respond to orders by telegraph or telephone from federal headquaters at Louisville. This, it is said, was a copy of a circular sent to all deputy marshals in the state.

Colonel Mengal of the Louisville legion, the local organization of militia, tonight ordered company B to be in readiness for duty if celled on, Feeling is intense, but it is generally so just before an election in Kentucky. The campaign will be closed tomerrow night in this city by Candidate Goebel and Governor Bradley.

FOSTER CLAIMS STATE.

FOSTER CLAIMS STATE. Ohio ex-Governor Says Nash Will

Cincinnati, Nov. 5.-The most significant event in the Ohio campaign since yesterday is the prediction made by exGovernor Charles Foster, who has been speaking throughout the state. He estimates the total vote of the state at \$75,000, of which Nash (Rep.), will get not less than 485,000; McLean (Dem.), not more than 419,000, and Jones (Nomparisan), and all others will divide the remainder, Yet Mr. Foster said there state a strong probability that Jones would cut down this estimate on the leading candidates, but if he did, three-fourths of, the cutting would be on the McLean vote. Mr. Foster predicts the Republicans will secure both houses of the legislature.

A peculiar feature of the campaign has been the use by both parties of utterances of ex-Senutor John Sherman. Sherman had a warm feeling for Judge Nash, and these papers have published telegrams from him showing that feeling. One printed today, addressed to Chairman Dick of the Republican state committee, says:

"I feel the deepest solicitude for the election of Judge Nash. It will mean victory for sound money and prosper-tity."

It is also well known that Mr. Shercant event in the Ohlo campaign since

venifor. A noticeable feature of the case was that the female converts were not of the lower class or of the poorer class, but were intelligent girls, who were also very well dressed.

UNION PACIFIC COLLISION

The seizure of an Ohlo Democratic paper, contains the following:

"I am strongly opposed to the enforced annexation of the Philippines against their will is an aggressive violation of the laws of nations."

It is claimed by Republicans who disagressive with the administration on the Philippine question will be more than offset by the Democrats who believe in upholding the government and who oppose sliver.

BOUTELLE'S COMPLIMENTS. Hopes Earnestly For Success of Nash In Ohio.

Eanger, Me., Nov. 5.—The Whig tomorrow will publish the following telegram from Congressman Boutelle to

George K. Nash, Republican candidate for governor of Ohio: "Have been hoping till last moment

occurred at 11 o'clock tonight between two westbound Union Pacific freight trains ten miles west of here. Engineer Woods of this city was injured and his engine and three cars ditched. Travel will be delayed five or six hours.

FITZGERALD IS ACQUITTED.

Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of the Crime of Forgery.

(Special to The Herald.)

Nephil, Nov. 5.—The jury in the Mike Fitzgerald forgery case, after deliberating all of last night, returned a verdict at 6 o'clock this morning, acquitting the defendant, Fitzgerald was arrested in Sait Lake some months ago, the alleged forgery having been said to have been committed in connection with a mining deal. The defendant's interests were locked after by Judge O. W. Powers, Edward McGurrin and F. J. Gustin.

THE HERALD BULLETIN.

Bloodshed Feared in Kentucky.

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Boers Waiting For Big Guns.

cers. George W. Scott was elected cap-tain. W. E. Copttant first lieutenant, and Fd T. Smith second lieutenant. Captain J. Boardman of Governor Richards' staff was the mustering offi-cer. The new company starts out with very premise of success, being com-posed of the best people of Lander.

MORMONS MEET IN BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE SHOWS MANY CONVERTS.

Elder Hooker Reports On the Work In Maine and Connecticut-Female Converts of the Better Class.

ANTHER ACCITED.

MINISTER ACCITE U. S. infantry regiment. Colonel Goodwin commanding, arrived from Fort Rilley, Kansas, today and went into camp at the Presidio. It will soon sail for the Phillippines.

MORGAN SUGGESTS ASCHEME.

Congress Should Insist On Republican Government For Philippines.

New York, Nov. 6—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

"Congress should at once take action in relation to the Phillippines," said Sensitor Morgan tonight. This action should be taken in the discharge of the constitution, which provides that the continuation of the constitution, which provides that the continuation of the constitution and the provides that the continuation of the constitution which provides that the continuation of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the provides that the continuation of the constitution of the constitution which provides that the continuation of the constitution of the Special to The Herald.)

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This Is How McLean Sums Up the Ohio Situation. Cincinnati, Nov. 5.-John R. McLean,

HANNA IS BEATEN.

Cincinnati, Nov. 5.—John R. McLean, Democratic candidate for governor, gave the following address o voters to the Associated Press;

"Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—To the Voters of Chio;

"But two days remain before the people of Ohio, by their ballets, give expression to their opinions on the issues before the public. After a most careful chavass, after a thorough look into the situation, hearing from every country, from nearly every township of the state, I believe that the Democratic